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SPORTING NEWS TOLD BY EXPERTS

CYCLING.....A. G. Batchelder
PUGILISM....."Right Ores"
ATHLETICS.....George Sands

JEFFRIES MAY BE THE BATTLE GROUND.

Articles of Agreement Call for a Twenty-five Round or Finish Fight About September 15 for the Largest Purse Offered.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES, the present champion, and James J. Corbett, ex-champion, were matched yesterday to battle for the world's heavy weight championship next September. They may fight in Paris.

Articles for the match were signed and forfeits posted by the principals to bind the match.

The date of the contest has not been definitely arranged, but the fighters have agreed to meet on or about September 15, the contest to take place before the club offering the best inducements.

Where the battle ground will be pitched is hard to tell, but it would not be at all surprising if the encounter were fought in Paris during the Exposition.

The principals would prefer a finish fight, and as such a battle would not be a definite one. It is likely that some other location will be selected.

A fight in Paris between two such noted pugilists as Corbett and Jeffries would be a great attraction.

Corbett is well known abroad, having defeated Mitchell and Sullivan, who were admitted throughout Europe.

Of course, the New York clubs will make an effort to secure the fight, providing the Horton law is not repealed.

The match arranged yesterday was completed in the most businesslike manner by both parties.

William A. Brady, manager for Jeffries, and George Condit, representing Corbett, met at the Cincinnati Enquirer's office, at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, and in less than thirty minutes all details were arranged and articles accepted.

Corbett was also on hand and had much to say regarding the conditions of the proposed fight. Jeffries was present early in the afternoon, but did not attend the conference.

Corbett was the first one to arrive at the meeting place. Mr. Brady had other business to attend to and arrived half an hour late.

When Brady put in an appearance Corbett smiled, and said to his former manager that it was the style to come late to public affairs.

"Well, I am here now," said Brady, "and ready to do the business."

"So am I," responded "Gentleman Jim."

The question of date first came up, and after a few minutes' discussion on or about September 15 was decided upon.

Corbett wanted to fight at an earlier date—in June or July—but Brady held out for the fall and finally won his point.

After the date was settled it was decided to have the fight in Paris.

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YALE ELEVEN IS IN MAGNIFICENT FORM.



REITER HALF BACK



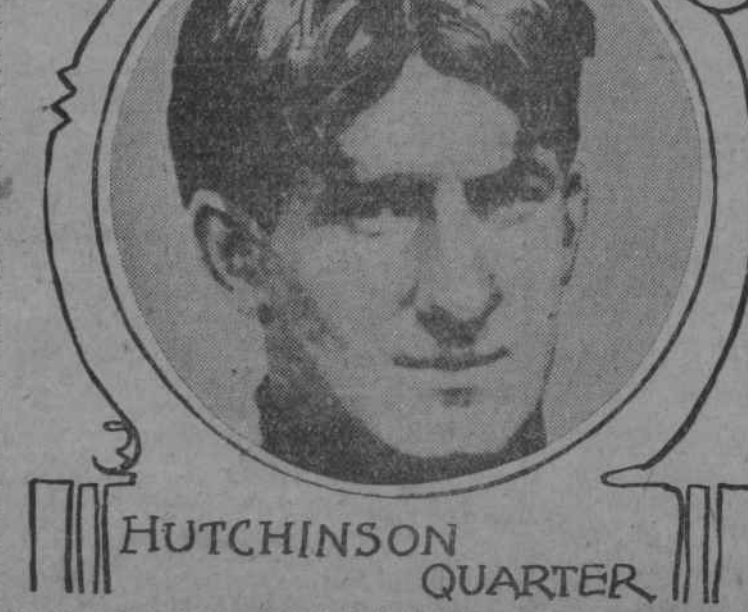
MCCORD HALF BACK



PALMER LEFT END



BOOTH CENTER



HUTCHINSON QUARTER

Trainer Robinson's Excellent Work in Thrashing the Team Into Shape May Put Him in Charge of the Crew.

Tigers Show an Improvement in Practice Play, and Strong Hopes of a Victory Over the Blue Now Prevail.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.—Morris Ely, the Columbia coach and Yale quarter back, Howard Knapp, the former Yale guard, and Josh Hartwell, the former end, joined the coaching staff this afternoon, but found their occupation lost because the coaches, at trainer Robinson's suggestion, decided not to line up the eleven.

The players have not been in a scrimmage since the Harvard game, and will probably not take part in any with the exception of a few minutes' break play to-morrow afternoon before meeting Princeton Saturday.

Under this cautious policy the Yale players are becoming as buoyant as coits out to pasture, and will face the Tigers as full of courage as angry bulls.

The prime physical condition in which Jim Robinson had his men when they faced Harvard is attested by the rapidity with which they have jumped back into their former condition of form.

The coaches were given a pleasant surprise this afternoon by the return to college of Len Thomas, the end rush, whose eye was so badly injured last season that he was unable to continue training.

After a fortnight's rest at his home in Philadelphia he has returned here and is now in the best of health and reported for practice. He will not play this season, however, because he cannot get into playing condition in the time.

His sight is not yet fully restored. The coaches still assert that there is no prospect of a change in the make-up of the eleven, but that it will face Princeton exactly as it met Harvard, Sutter playing right end and instead of Gibson, who started the Harvard game but retired because he was proved to be badly out of condition.

The full list of officials for the Yale-Princeton game was this afternoon announced as follows: Referee, E. N. Wright; line judge, J. H. Wood; back judge, J. H. Wood; end judge, J. H. Wood; referee, E. N. Wright; line judge, J. H. Wood; back judge, J. H. Wood; end judge, J. H. Wood.

Stands for the Yale-Princeton game have now doubled in price, although the Yale management will put on sale 500 to-morrow morning.

The Yale scrubs and freshmen met again to-day, the scrubs scoring the only touchdown made during the game.

TIGERS' WORK IMPROVES.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21.—Secret practice covered the entire routine of the gridiron work to-day on Osborne Field and the Tigers put up desperate efforts to make the best possible showing against the scrub team.

Brick, snappy signal practice was run through for half an hour and considerable attention was given to kicks, after which the team lined up for two twenty-minute halves against the scrubs.

The players showed a slight improvement over yesterday's work. The varsity succeeded in getting two touchdowns in the first half and one in the second and kept the scrubs from crossing their goal line.

A noticeable improvement was made on interference.

Some of the coaches attribute the team's scoring to a weak scrub, but the students are beginning to feel more encouraged as to the outcome of Saturday's game.

Several changes were noticed in the team's make-up. Hildebrand, Mills, McCord and Hutchinson were given rest and watched practice from the side lines. G. Lathrop and Kuhn were put in at half back and did creditable work.

Eddie Burke played at full back and ran the team well. Wheeler and Mattis alternated at half back. The former showed some improvement on running back punts. Roper and Harry Lathrop alternated with Poe and Palmer at ends.

Lloyd played right tackle, and Craig, end on 97 yards, put up such a strong game that the left guard that was the only question as to whether Mills will be able to hold his place.

Reiter participated in signal practice. Duncanson played extreme end at quarter on the scrubs, and Graham Poe, end on the scrubs, caused a sensation by circling Palmer's end on a double pass for twenty-five yards, and later repeating the trick for twenty yards more.

He would have scored a touchdown on this play for Burke, who dropped who was on a twenty-yard line. The only accident to-day was a slight injury to Booth's ankle.

After a hard practice to-morrow the team will be given a rest until the Yale game.

SANFORD WILL COACH YALE.

Coach George Foster Sanford, of Columbia, the old Yale center, returns to New Haven this morning to assist in preparing old Eli's eleven for its battle with the Princeton Tigers next Saturday.

It was Sanford, who, three days' hard work last week, observed the team's progress and developed a center trio which exerted to the utmost the strength of veteran Harvard players.

Sanford, in one session, produced a line in the Columbia eleven which has scored a stone wall in all save two of the games of the year, and it is mainly to him that Yale owes her moral victory over Harvard last week.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN WILL CONDUCT THE HOTEL DANTE.

John L. Sullivan, the popular ex-champion, makes his bow as a business to-morrow afternoon and evening, when he holds a formal opening of the Hotel Dante and Cafe Dante's Inferno, No. 1177 Broadway, near Twenty-eighth street.

The old-time pugilist will conduct this history in future, and as it is "on the road" it is likely to become the favorite resort of the sporting fraternity.

GEORGE DIXON BEATS ED. LENNY

A TWENTY-FIVE ROUND BOUT.

Clever Little Negro Gets the Decision After a Fight That Was Replete with Scientific Boxing.

BY RIGHT CROSS.

GEORGE DIXON whipped Eddie Lenny in twenty-five rounds at the Broadway A. C. last night. The pair were matched at 122 pounds.

It was a particularly clever fight as far as boxing goes, both men blocking and slipping in the highest style of the pugilistic art.

Dixon was the aggressor and forced the fighting, thereby justly earning the decision.

No damage was done to either man.

There was a preliminary of twelve rounds between Jack Dwyer, of Boston, and Dan Dwyer, of New York. Dwyer brought a notice of Dwyer for the twelve rounds, and easily earned the decision.

There was a symposium of talk before the fight between Dixon and Lenny went on.

John L. Sullivan, always happy in his few remarks before a crowd of men assembled to see a scrap, was urged into the ring by the crowd who recognized the curly ex-champion among themselves.

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Tom Sharkey, who was in Dixon's corner, was called upon, and simply said that he had \$5,000 posted to meet Jeffries again.

When the pugilistic pow-wow had ended Dixon and Lenny came together for their twenty-five rounds.

There was pretty work in the first two rounds. It was fast and hard by both, but both blocked and ducked and there were no effective blows struck.

Both were as clever as they make them. They led all the time but they were too shy to let the leads land.

Lenny did get home a right hand swipe on Dixon's jaw in the third round that made the manager's head ache.

Dixon evened this up in the fourth with a straight left on Lenny's chin.

There was nothing doing but the cleverest kind of boxing in the fifth. As an example of exceptional skill in boxing the fight was first class.

In the sixth round Dixon landed a clean uppercut on Lenny's jaw. It was the first

real punch of the fight. It probably netted Lenny, for in the seventh he started rushing, however, and did some crowding himself. Lenny landed a neat, stiff left swing on Dixon's jaw, and followed it with a right over on the stomach. George got next with a jab in the stomach and a swipe on the white boy's nose.

In the eighth round the eleven round, the most expert kind of fighting ever seen in a ring. Both men were so exceptionally wise as to every defensive block and slip known to the game that neither could land harmfully on the other.

In the eleventh they disregarded caution somewhat, and snatches that hurt were more frequent. Dixon ripped it good and hard into Lenny's stomach, and in the clutch that necessarily followed brought his right over on the jaw. Lenny was no way backward, pushing Dixon away, and came back with a right swing on the jaw and a left in the short ribs that made the negro wonder how he was not at a May ride.

There was a brisk rally of ten to lightning in the thirteenth, with honors even. Dixon, under stage whispers from O'Rourke, began trying to trip his man, but the contract was too hefty. It was a popularly even thing.

Dixon landed a pretty right-hand uppercut on Lenny's face in the seventeenth round. It was the only blow that told, both kept up their clever defensive work. Dixon, however, was doing the better part of the leading and forcing, and although Lenny's blocking and slipping was equal to Dixon's in the palm days of that "phenom," he was not so aggressive as the negro, who kept fighting to avoid Dixon's rushes, and Referee White cautioned him to stop.

Lenny dropped to one knee several times to avoid Dixon's rushes, and Referee White cautioned him to stop.

In the two succeeding rounds Dixon continued on the aggressive, and it looked like a knockout.

Dixon led and Lenny blocked, but there wasn't the old steam in George's thumps, and when they did occasionally find a landing Lenny's defense was good.

Outside of the clever stopping displayed it was a time affair.

It started up to date, but died away as it grew older in rounds until the twenty-fifth and final, when Referee White gave Dixon the verdict, which under the circumstances he deserved.

ATTEMPT MADE TO STOP 6-DAY RACE.

An attempt to stop the six-day bicycle race to be held in Madison Square Garden made its appearance in the Municipal Assembly yesterday, when Councilman Oatman offered a resolution which reads:

"Whereas, There was great brutality shown at the last six-day bicycle race, be it resolved, That no more exhibitions of that character be permitted in this city."

It was sent to the Law Committee.

The promoters of the cycling tournament are at a loss to understand the attack, as the six-day race is not continuous, only twelve hours per day.

However, the Law committee will be enlightened on the matter, and the "knock" made nil.

BALTIMORE ATHLETES BECOME INSURGENTS.

The Baltimore delegates who attended the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union, and wanted the Atlantic Association divided into two districts, returned home in an angry frame of mind.

These men have represented five Baltimore clubs, declare that their respective associations will now secede from the A. A. U.

They say the A. A. U. officials allowed themselves to be influenced by the only words of the representatives of the Philadelphia clubs, who have been prominent graduates who have won power in the Atlantic district.

They also claim to represent the most active clubs in the Atlantic district, and point to the fact that although athletics are dead in Philadelphia the district is one of the most important sections in the Atlantic Association.

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